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Big Stories of Year;  
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# Graduation Tonight Ends Senior Week

## Campus News in Brief

### Student Council Names Two

• TONY PENNASTRI will head the Student Book Exchange next September, Student Council President Anne Blackstone announced last Wednesday night. Concurrently, Harold Bobys was approved as assistant to Paul McClenon, Student Comptroller.

### Lutherans Continue Meetings

• LUTHER CLUB OFFICERS elected last month include: Phyllis Toombs, president; Mary Shonk, vice-president; Beulah Washbaugh, secretary; and Vera Hendrickson, treasurer. Bill Zeller and Albrecht Barsis were elected to fill vacancies on the Executive Committee. Weekly meetings, to be held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Columbian House, have been planned for the summer. The first of these will be held Wednesday, June 18th.

### Rose Elected Pre-Legal President

• C. JULES ROSE was unanimously elected president of the Pre-Legal Society at the final meeting of the organization, succeeding Jesse Pavis. Miss E. M. Denny was reappointed secretary, and Charles Gerston was elected vice-president and also chairman of the program committee. Daniel Fusedel and Pavis were made co-chairmen of the Membership committee.

### Professor Ames Says Aviation Valuable

• "IT WOULD be difficult for college students to overestimate the importance of aviation in their lives," said Professor Norman B. Ames, Coordinator of the Civil Aeronautics Administrator program, at the University after announcing that there will be a Primary and Secondary course in the Summer school session beginning about June 15. All who are interested in learning to fly should see the Registrar or call Professor Ames.

### Hoover, Freer Elected Trustees

• THE REELECTION of J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and the election of Robert E. Freer, member of the Federal Trade Commission, to the Board of Trustees of the University was announced last week. Both were nominated to the Board on the vote of alumni throughout the country and both will serve three-year terms.

## 'The Hatchet's' Eyes Espy The Year's Biggest Stories

• THE CLOSING SCHOOL YEAR has left its mark in the University's field of journalism as a brief review of The Hatchet throughout 1940-41 reveals a variety of news covering all fields of administrative and school activities.

In passing through its pages several stories stand out in importance, both to the school and student life. In the eyes of school reporters the following events have highlighted the past two semesters. In order of their importance they are:

1. The Interfraternity - Cherry Tree Dispute: Early in January of this year, The Hatchet scored a scoop on the student body in general with a story to the effect that the Interfraternity Council had voted not to support the yearbook. Denied at first by the male Greeks, later action vindicated the article when that group definitely decided to withdraw. But three weeks later they were back in the fold after a President Marvin-sponsored meeting worked out a seemingly satisfactory agreement.

2. The Southern Conference: Long years of negotiations by Athletic Director Max Farrington was brought to a successful conclusion when the University was admitted to the Southern Conference loop. Supported by Maryland U. and Washington and Lee University, the University was granted membership by an unanimous vote, and the door was opened to previously denied chances for championships in games in basketball and football against top-ranking colleges in the loop.

3. The Engineering School: The growing University took another stride forward when the Engineer's Council for Professional Development granted an accredited status to the local Engineering School. As

the University now stands, every school therein, for which a national accrediting body exists, is accredited by that body. In addition, the school year saw a large expansion both in personnel and equipment, and was among the first to be accepted by the U. S. Office of Education for its national defense training program.

4. The Student Council Elections: May saw a revival of the yearly feud in the field of politics, when a seemingly strong Service Party ventured forth in an attempt to smash the Reform Party's powerful machine, but in the final count the latter group was still on top by 8 to 2, and Anne Blackstone was the first woman president of the student governing body.

5. The Basketball Season: The Bill Reinhardt-coached court five brought to the University its finest basketball season in history. Winning 18 of the 22 games on its schedule, the group showed amazing facility for getting the best of its opponents and romped down the homestretch with a possible invitation tournament almost within its grasp. But Georgetown intervened, and in the season's finale, defeated the Buff for the second time during the season and the New York bid went flying.

6. The Hatchet Gains Collegiate Honors: The University weekly took its share of the spotlight during the year when it was granted All-American Superior rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the highest press honor obtainable in this line. Previously, the paper received first place in news, sports and advertising and was ranked second in editorials at a convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, held in Bethlehem, Pa.

7. The Auditorium Project: In an effort to fulfill a long-felt need of (See HATCHET EYES, Page 4)

## Graduate Doctor Recalls First Band Concert 'Way Back When'

By DAVID DAVIS, '17

When it was announced in the last Hatchet issue that the band would give its first concert at Class night, Dr. David Davis, '17, wrote in to disagree. Following is an account of the first University band, of which Dr. Davis was president.

• I READ with great interest the article in the May 20 edition of The Hatchet concerning the first concert by the University Band, under the direction of Leon Brusloff, Mr. Brusloff recently told me about the coming concert and in turn I told him about the really first concert by the G. W. Band, way back in 1914.

The Band was organized at the beginning of the school year in October, 1914, by Maurice Herzmark, (now a physician practicing in New York City and the Band's first president) and myself. We started out with about a half dozen University students and garnered the rest from among our personal friends around the city or in the high schools.

I was particularly embarrassed that first evening due to a little accident which befell me on the way to the concert, which by the way was in old Lisner Hall, now replaced by the new Lisner Library. On coming up the steps of the hall

I felt the cold air strike me where I sit, and feeling there with my hand I discovered a tear in my trousers. It was almost concert time and I had no way of getting another pair of pants.

Imagine my discomfort as I stood on the platform conducting the orchestra, with my back to the audience, of course, and feeling sure that they could see the tear in my pants. When the audience applauded at the end of a number I was afraid to take a bow. It upset me so much that for several bars after the Band had finished the first number I was still conducting it. God what a night!

There were eighteen men in the Band that night and we kept about that number during the three years I spent at G. W. We used to march around the hall practicing for the parade we were going to have up the Avenue when G. W. resumed football relations with Georgetown. (See CONCERT, Page 4)

## Engineering School Open For Summer

Federal Government  
To Sponsor Sessions,  
Dean Announces

• TO MEET THE great demand for the training of professional engineers, the School of Engineering of the University will provide courses of instruction this summer in the regular departments of civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, and again will offer the special Engineering Defense Training Courses, under the sponsorship of the Federal Government, it was announced last week by Dean Frederick M. Feiker.

Under the first plan, first-year students in engineering may register on June 16 for a nine-weeks credit course, including English, Mathematics, Physics, Mechanical Drawing and Surveying. These courses will be offered under the auspices of the Summer Sessions Department.

The School of Engineering also will offer its courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, with options in Naval Architecture, Management and Chemistry. For students interested in pursuing studies for this degree with the Naval Architecture option, a special introductory Naval Architecture Course of nine weeks has been organized.

This is the first time that the University's School of Engineering has been open in the summer. These various proposals have been projected to meet the rapidly increasing demand for engineers for defense agencies, both in industry and government. This change has the effect of providing three semesters per year instead of two for those seeking engineering degrees and makes it possible for students to complete the ordinary four-year course in three years. Proportionate proposals for part-time students will also be possible under this plan. There has been considerable demand for a shortened course in view of the emergency.

The School of Engineering, in cooperation with the United States Office of Education, again will offer a group of special Engineering Defense Training Courses. These courses were inaugurated last December and more than 750 students took advantage of the opportunity to get specialized training under a plan by which their tuition was paid by the Federal Government. This arrangement will also prevail during the summer.

The requirement for most of these courses is two years of college engineering training, or the equivalent. The courses are limited (See ENGINEERING, Page 9)

## Cue & Curtain Elects Heads Gives Awards

• CUE AND CURTAIN climaxed a year of successful activity with a banquet May 23rd when the officers for the coming year were announced and awards were presented.

Those who will head the organization next year are: President, Elaine Berry; vice president, George Bishop; secretary, Mary Ella Hopkins; business manager, Bud Carlson; production manager, Keith Adamson; assistant production manager, Tony Prichard; stage manager, Don Williams; assistant stage manager, Bill Burton.

The position of publicity manager has been left open. It was announced. Anyone interested may contact any of the officers for consideration.

Awards for outstanding work in the organization this year were made as follows: Keith Adamson, best major role actor; Tony Prichard, best minor role actor; Elaine Berry, best major role actress; Hilda Schreiber, best minor role actress; Don Williams, President's Cup for outstanding technical efficiency, and Elaine Berry, Director's Cup for outstanding service in general.

## Bement Plans High School & College English Exchange

• BETTER COORDINATION between high school English departments and college English departments is the aim of the Middle Atlantic College English Association as expressed in a report read by Professor Bement of the University at their recent meeting in Baltimore.

The report will be circulated among high school English teachers in Delaware, Maryland and D. C. and will give them some idea of how much and what kind of English composition and grammar they should teach in preparation for college. Exchange of themes between high schools and colleges also is planned.



RECEIVE AWARDS—Upper left, Elsie Mae Carper, and upper right, Howard Mace, outstanding seniors; lower left, Ed. Gee, tapped by O.K.D.; lower right, Royce Lowry, Joshua Evans III Memorial Award in the Social and Political Sciences.

## President Pens Perennial "Pacts"

• THAT FLOURISHING script of Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin's on the bottom of the eight hundred or so diplomas that will be given out tonight is no rubber stamp.

Every diploma is signed personally by the President with the pen he used to write his doctoral dissertation at Harvard in 1919. While signing the diplomas he spreads them around on the floor of his office. His secretaries report that this is a strenuous procedure since they have to be quickly collected whenever a caller interrupts the process.

## Hall of Fame Honors Eight

Babich, Bowen, Brown,  
Burnett, Carper, Mann,  
Sherburne, Thomas

• EIGHT SENIORS elected by a faculty committee represent the outstanding members of the graduating class in the recently issued Hall of Fame in the University's annual, The Cherry Tree. The honored seniors were Elsie Mae Carper, Eleanor Sherburne, Frank Mann, Carter Bowen, Ira Brown, Sue Burnett, Sam Babich and Anne Thomas.

These seniors, four men and four women, were chosen on the basis of scholastic excellence, success in University dramatics and publications, participation in social or honorary fraternal affairs, athletic attainments or the management of class affairs.

A special faculty committee composed of Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean William C. Johnson, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personal guidance, and Max C. Farrington, director of physical education for men, made the selection.

The Yearbook is now on sale at the Cashier's office in Corcoran Hall and students who have not reserved copies will be able to purchase The Cherry Tree at the present time. Those selected for the Hall of Fame have been outstanding in the following activities:

Elsie Mae Carper, president of Mortar Board; president of Delta Sigma Rho, national debating society; president, Women's Student Government Association; director, University Speakers' Bureau, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Eleanor Sherburne, past president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, member of Cue and Curtain, University Sweetheart 1938-39; May Queen in 1941; member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa.

Frank Mann, president of the Student Council, 1940-41; member of Omicron Delta Kappa, member of the Varsity Tennis Squad and baseball team; vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

Carter Bowen, chairman of the Student Council Reform Party; (See HALL OF FAME, Page 8)

## Summer School Expects Large Attendance

Social Life Planned;  
New Curricula Added  
To Regular Courses

• PRELIMINARY REGISTRATION indicates that there will be a twenty-five per cent increase in the number of student registrations for summer school, according to Dr. Dreese, dean of the summer sessions. The University summer school which usually is attended by about 1,500 students is planning to take care of 2,000 this summer.

A new procedure for the summer school is the setting aside a special day for registration. In the past, classes have begun the same day as the student registered. June 16 will be devoted to registering the students and advisers will be on hand to give all possible assistance.

Recreational plans for the session have been formulated under the direction of Miss Ruth Atwell and include regular "Starlite" dances on Friday evenings on Lisner Terrace, "Get Acquainted" Teas on Wednesday afternoons, a public lecture series on Wednesday evenings and special classes in social dancing under an Arthur Murray instructor. This class will be limited to 50 members.

It has also been announced in the Summer Session bulletin that the gym will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for Badminton, Shuffleboard and Deck Tennis during the summer term.

Two new courses in engineering are to be offered this summer to aid the new defense program. The new courses offered are in Surveying and Naval Architecture. Secretarial courses in shorthand and typing will also be offered for the first time during the summer session term.

## Hatchet Closes; Army to Reopen?

• THESE TEAR-STREAKED pages (see 'em?) mark the final issue of the current school year of The Hatchet. Nine months of hard labor, scoldings from editors (usually given right back to them) and intermingling with fun have all gone into the making of your University's All-American weekly.

But more to come; through the summer, three issues of a "Junior paper" will be run off, and next year (barring graduation and a certain "drafty" atmosphere) we'll be back—but certainly.

## Home Ecs Elect

• CELEBRATING to break the pre-finals tension, the home economics department picnicked in Rock Creek Park Thursday, May 22. Following the fun a business meeting was held during which the following officers were elected: Joan Boyd, president; Janice Butler, vice president; Marjory Forgey, secretary; Nancy Marmer, treasurer; Joe McCombs, historian; Miriam Jagers, publicity director.

## Awards Presented At Class Night

O. D. K. Taps 8 Men to Membership;  
Carper, Mace Are Leading Seniors

By BRUCE BRYAN

• THE HISTORIC SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM of the University will be brought to its culminating glory tonight when the One Hundred and Twentieth Commencement Exercises are held in Constitution Hall.

Led by President Cloyd Heck Marvin, the academic procession will enter the auditorium promptly at 8 o'clock and during the course of the evening some 650 graduates will receive degrees in course and certificates. President Marvin will deliver the only speech of the evening—a charge to the graduates.

Music will be furnished by the University Band. John Russell Mason, University librarian, will be at the console of the organ.

The procession will be formed in the "C" Street lobby of the Hall. Members of the graduating classes will form in procession at points indicated in the order in which their names appear on the Commencement program. Tickets of admission will be required.

### Seniors Celebrate Class Night

In prelude to the climax of the five-day Senior activity, Class Night, held last evening, found Lisner Terrace crowded with graduates and their friends. Beneath a full moon and the bright glare of arc lights, treading the ground where University immortals have trod, Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary leadership fraternity, tapped eight for membership for its circle. In addition, 62 awards were made, including those for outstanding students, both men and women, in the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes.

Ward McCabe, president of the men's honorary group, read off to the gathered assemblage the names of those students adjudged outstanding in campus leadership and scholarship. Those tapped were Ed Baker, Carl Betsch, John Clarey, Ed Gee, Bobby Gilham, Frank Miller, George Pope, and Robert Randall.

Given the Pi Beta Phi award for outstanding senior woman was Elsie Mae Carper, while Howard Mace was given the Omicron Delta Kappa award as outstanding man in the graduating class.

### Kathryn Hershey Outstanding Junior

Kathryn Hershey, for "constructive work in the promotion of student activities" among women of the University, was named outstanding Junior, and presented the Delphi Award.

Mina Brown was given the Mortar Board Award, and Harvey Goldberg the Phi Alpha Award for outstanding work while sophomores.

All awards were presented by President Marvin.

### Additional Awards Listed

Other awards presented by President Marvin, and recipients, were: Alpha Chi Sigma Freshman Awards in Chemistry, Geoffrey Chew, Max Solow, and Allan H. Sures; Senior Award in Chemistry, Isaac Feldman; Alpha Delta Pi Award in French, Helen Duckson; Alpha Kappa Psi Award in Commerce, Carter Bowen; American Institute of Chemists, Isaac Feldman; American Society of Civil Engineers, Harry Otis Wright, Jr.; American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Awards, Guy Watson, Jr., and Julius Charles Ritter.

Byrne Thurtell Burns Award in Chemistry, Robert Stiles Kennon; Chi Omega Award in Social Sciences, Sue Burnett; Colonial Dames Award in History, Ellen Maki; E. K. Cutter Award in English, Albert Tate, Jr.; D. A. R. Award in American History, Eula Annetta Ogilvie; Harry Cassell Davis Awards in Public Speaking, first, John Douglas and Ollie Deighton Smith, second, Carl W. Estes and Leonard Sussholz; third, Donald More Brasted.

### Building Drive Report Given At Luncheon

• FINAL RESULTS for the year's campaign were reckoned up and announced when the Women's Activities Building captains and staff met for the last time on Wednesday, May 21, at luncheon in Columbian House. Ribbons for outstanding work in the campaign were awarded to the following captains: Marjorie Crocker who topped her fellow captains with \$23.00; Ethel Hoffman with \$19.35; Florida Franklin with \$17.00, and Helen Matchet, Virginia Knauer, Mildred Blevins, Helen Duckson and Virginia Salisbury.

A grand total of \$1,935 has now been accumulated with the addition of the \$215.82 raised in the "Buy a Brick Campaign" on campus and the \$132 donated by organizations and groups this year. Heading the list for 1940-41 contributors were the General Alumni Association of the University, \$50; Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, \$50; Sorority Hall Council, \$45; Junior Panhellenic Council, \$25; Phi Delta Gamma Alumnae Association, \$3.60; Kappa Delta Associations, \$5; Chi Omega Alumni Association, \$3.60; Alpha Lambda Delta, \$3; and investment earnings as of August have amounted to \$353.

An effort is being made to avoid placing further money-raising responsibilities on organizations by competitive prizes in appealing to individual woman students. Plans for next year were discussed at the luncheon meeting at which Miss Atwell presided, Mrs. Barrows, and Dr. Adams were guests and staff members Kathryn Hershey, Ruth Brunner, Sue Burnett, Florence James, Lily Dhu Cobb and Connee Smith were present.

### Charley Wallace, Flat-foot Floogie

• CHARLES EARL WALLACE, assistant director of the University's Press Bureau, is causing the local draft board a lot of trouble these days. So far, Wallace has a 1-A classification, but there's some doubt about that.

He has an entire group of orthopedists working on his problem. It seems that no one has come to the conclusion yet whether Wallace's feet have an arch.

Could it be that he's flat-footed?

## Med School Runs Overtime; Helps Defense

• AT THE REQUEST of the American Association of Medical Colleges the University Medical School will offer to junior students this summer courses covering a full semester's work in the school. This will enable the present juniors to graduate next February. It was stated that no lowering of scholastic standards will take place.

The request from the Association was discussed at a recent meeting of the school faculty and the full-time staff members offered their services. Out of a junior class of 72 members, 29 are taking the course which began Monday and will run till September 15.

The students are taking the regular semester senior courses including all of the regular laboratory and clinical work. It is hoped by the Association that this program which is being carried out in many universities throughout the country will help speed up defense work, as there is now a shortage of internes and army physicians.



"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two

# CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Wednesday, June 11, 1941



## The University Hatchet

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Vol. 37, No. 33

Wednesday, June 11, 1941

## A Charge

EVERY YEAR the last issue of The Hatchet is dedicated to the graduating class—that group of young men and young women who are now ready to take their place in the outside world.

But the world of today on which they build their hope is a turbulent, troubled one. On the surface the prospect looks wonderful—positions are bountiful, prosperity is returning.

But is this only a pseudo-security, a false prosperity, a mere return of the artificial boom of 1929? All over the country educated youth wonders about this. They have seen the result of one such prosperity and they are skeptical about another.

George Washington graduates are probably stepping into the greatest hub of the activity when they seek positions in the city of their Alma Mater, the city which has been termed the new metropolises of the nation.

To them we place the charge, the caution to be careful but not let skepticism become cynicism, to keep calm in a frustrated world. If they do this they will be entitled to the tribute of Rudyard Kipling, "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you, yours is the world and all that is in it."

Truly the motto of the Class of 1941 should be and, we believe, is, Idealism based on Realism.

## Finances

THE HATCHET learned last week that its recent plea for more University funds for student activities is not going to bear fruit. Though the appropriations have not been made yet, Dr. Marvin indicated that there would be no increase.

The administration has its reasons. Basic among them are: 1. Times being what they are, new buildings going up and the faculty getting older and having to be paid more, the University cannot increase anybody's appropriation unless it cuts down somewhere else.

2. This school does more for its students while charging less than any other university of its class in the country. This fact is undeniable, but there are a good many of us who would like to pay a slightly larger fee for strengthening activities. Unfortunately a preponderant number of night school students who have little interest in activities prevent the University from feeling justified in taking such action.

It is a case of the majority's ruling, but we wonder if it rules wisely in this case. If we are going to build the kind of student body that every university desires—a loyal, active group of young men and women—perhaps it would be better to trim this majority in favor of the minority for once.

3. The administration feels that the students have not raised all the money they could for themselves, and that activities show such a lack of student support that putting in more University funds is sending good money after bad. On the other hand, it has been pointed out that until activities can get more money to offer a more attractive program, it will be difficult, indeed, to attract additional student support.

As things now stand, there will probably be no increases in activity appropriations next year. The University administration is simply not convinced that it is feasible, even if desirable, to increase appropriations. Whether we think it fair or not, this throws the task of providing funds for an enlarged activity program right back on campus organizations.

The prime mover in all extra curricular undertakings next year should be to attract the interest of more students and thereby supplement to a greater extent the support given by the University. The Student Council should act as a coordinator in this matter and should take the lead in securing cooperation of all groups. If activities are ever to play their rightful part in student life on this campus, now is the time for some real initiative.

## Volume 37

THE EDITORS watched the last issue of Volume 37 come off the presses early this morning with mixed emotions of relief, regret and uneasiness.

Perhaps no editors of this paper were ever before caught in the same currents of doubt and speculation that pull at the thoughts of this board—unless it be the editors of the spring of 1917.

It will be three months before the editors open the office again, dust off the typewriters and begin drafting their welcome to freshmen.

And three months of these dynamic days is a long, long time. There is a question undercurrent in all our thinking today. College students probably feel it more acutely than the average citizen. But none of us can help wondering—are we going to get into this war, and if so, when?

Fewer and fewer people believe that we will stay out of it; some set the date more conservatively as next spring; and a half-hysterical group expect war before the summer is out.

We sincerely hope the latter group is wrong. But one thing is certain: These are days of crisis. The events of these months will be hallowed by all the drama and significance that history can accord to a past era, and we who are living through it are privi-

## Half Way in College—The Part-Time Student

By BILL UMSTEAD

That illustrious and loud-spoken president of the University of Chicago, Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, delivers forth with an article in the current issue of *Liberty* that should be of interest to every college student. It will especially apply to this University since it dwells on the subject of working one's way through college.

Those who read Dr. Hutchins' article will find it slightly confusing, but in short it states one thing—that as a general rule no college student should work for an education. Dr. Hutchins says that the worst high school graduate who has money will probably make a better college student than the poor high school graduate who will have to work his way for a college education. I do not believe that statement to be true.

There is no question that a full-time student will have an advantage over the part-time working college man, but when both have completed their education the part-time student will probably have gained more from his studies. As the educator's article states, the main purpose in attending college is to gain an education. It is not to the credit of the present collegiate system that studies have apparently become of secondary importance.

The basis for Dr. Hutchins' argument lies in his statement that when a student works his way through college he does not have the necessary time to devote to his studies and his work often becomes of more interest than the studies. This is true to some degree, yet it stands to logic that a student who is willing to work hard enough to obtain an education at the same time is going to appreciate and value his education more than the student who is going full-time without any financial worries. I think that the part-time student has a place in the nation's educational system and I think that he is justified in obtaining his education in this fashion.

With 70 per cent of an enrollment of 10,000 listed as part-time students, this University would suffer a great deal if Dr. Hutchins' idea were taken seriously by the high school graduates of the country. With the tremendous enrollment that comes from the ranks of government employees who have, unfortunately, never had a chance at a higher education before, it is to be hoped that this idea should never go into effect. The night school system here has proved to great advantage to these students and to remove it would be robbing them of the educational chance that I believe every American is entitled to.

But the eminent educator thinks he has the solution to this problem of part-time student. He suggests that the NYA funds instead of being distributed in small amounts to many students be given in large sums to fewer students. Dr. Hutchins asks that the best or higher intelligent group of our high school graduates be allowed to get NYA funds in amounts large enough for a year's education fee. The remaining group of high school graduates would be forced to give up the hope of ever attending college.

What makes this nation great is the fact that every person rich or poor has an opportunity to advance in the world. The proposed plan would not be the democratic form of education. As for Dr. Hutchins' statement that part-time students do not get full value from their education, I will point with pride to the list of graduates of this University. Many of leading activity men in the school and many of the now prominent alumni worked their way through on a part-time basis. Even Dr. Hutchins, himself, was a part-time student and he has certainly not proved lacking. Never in our history has the need of an education been more acute. Foreign wars and crises demand that every American, not just the higher income class, know and understand problems better. The part-time course is the only means by which many enterprising students can get an education. It is to the advantage of the higher educational system and to the aid of a democratic government that the part-time student be allowed a place in our colleges.

## It Happened This Year—Thru the Eyes of a Freshman

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

"AFTER I FINISH this final I'm going to have a nervous breakdown. Hurry up, nine o'clock. I want to get you over." Nothing was in her mind at that point except the frenzied thoughts of the final, but a few minutes after she had come out of the torture chamber (and the nervous breakdown had not materialized) a strange thought hit her.

Now she had finished her first year at college—she was a sophomore. The year had galloped by. It seemed only yesterday that she had frantically been hunting around for her advisor at registration day, and could it be almost a year since the Freshman Mixer, that wonderful dance where she had found out for her amazement that at that dance you did not need to be introduced to the people you danced with.

Then she remembered the first day her Spanish professor had caught her unprepared and how she had been jittering all through that class fearing the reprimand that would come if she did get caught. But there was no reprimand, there was not even a scowl. The prof calmly called on someone else and marked down a zero for her. It was then she had realized what they meant when they had said that in college you are on your own.

Then there was rushing, and the time she had turned down the date with a first-string football player (not knowing who he was, of course) in order to go to a rush party. She remembered turning up to a pre-dinner banquet in a street dress, and the flowers the morning

of promising—hers and the others. She remembered Homecoming Ball, the first big University dance, and the thrill she got from being one of the pledges who got her own date to it.

She remembered the moral victory ball and the moral victory. My but she had been proud of the team.

She hadn't known which side to take in the Interfraternity-Cherry Tree squabble, because one of her best friends worked on the annual, but she knew so many fraternity boys—and they all couldn't be wrong.

She had been all for girl cheerleaders since the first time she had heard that there was a move to get them. Even though she had not made the team, she kept on being solidly behind them.

She remembered the Moral Victory Ball and the moral victory. game, but thought with pride of the University's admission into the Southern Conference. We'll win that darn conference next year, she thought.

She remembered May Day and Mortar Board tapping, and the ambitions that had been formulated at that time.

And then she remembered how, in the first part of the year, she had naively obeyed her sorority sister's command never to go above the first floor in a fraternity house, and, consequently, had been left practically alone on the first floor.

Goah, there had never been a year in which so much had happened, nor one which had had so many wonderful and interesting events in it.

Now she was a sophomore.

## Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigs Win Intramural Debate Cups

SIGMA KAPPA and Phi Sigma won the Intramural Debate Cups, defeating the Colonial Campus Clubs and Tau Kappa Epsilon respectively on May 21 in the Hall of Government.

Subject of the debate was "Resolved: that the United States should now form a Permanent Union with Great Britain."

Members of the winning Sigma Kappa Sigma team were Anne Kangas and Sarah Jane Williams, who debated successfully from the negative point of view, overcoming a duet from the defeated Colonial Campus Club.

The Phi Sig debaters were Joseph Phillips and Pascal Frazier, who upheld the affirmative point of view. The Phi Sig opponents were Milton Stockton and Bill Deeters.

leged to experience one of the most sweeping periods of revolution that has ever hit this earth.

The world of our fathers is dead, and our generation faces the great task of reconstruction after this war. We may be sure that if democracy wins it will not be the same democracy that plunged into war in '39. And if fascism triumphs—well, we all have our nightmarish ideas about that.

By next fall we will know a lot more than we do now. We may even have the answer to our haunting question. Let us hope it is a peaceful answer. At any rate, between this last issue of The Hatchet and the opening issue of Volume 38 next September we shall see some of the most crucial moments of our civilization.

We cannot help speculating as to what sort of world we will face in September—whether it will be a mere extension of present conditions, whether it will be a world breathing easier with relief and confidence, or a world grimmer and sterner under the threat or actuality of war.

In this state of mind, the editors consign the Thirty-seventh Volume of The Hatchet to history.

## Honor System Doubtful Here, Kayser Says

"INSTITUTING an honor system in a large, urban University like G. W., is a most debatable proposition," declared Dean Kayser last Monday in a special interview on his reaction to the proposed honor system at G. W.

"The only fair system," he said, "is the one in which all students are subjected to the same amount of supervision during examinations."

Dean Kayser recalled that the honor system had been tried at G. W. in the twenties, and had proved unsuccessful. This failure was due, he said, to the transient nature of the student body; that, as in all city schools, it is not a close-knit society as are the student bodies of those schools that use the honor system.

"There exists, at campus schools, a social sanction and pressure that isn't found at city schools such as G. W.," continued the Dean. "When you enter a campus school, you enter as one of a class, and the assumption is that you are associating with the same group daily throughout your college career." He showed that the situation is a very different one at G. W., where many students take only one course, and therefore cannot begin to become a part of the integrated college community that is necessary for an efficient honor system.

Dean Kayser cited the situation in use at Columbia, a university in much the same situation as G. W., as exemplary for that type of school. He said that at Columbia there is a most careful proctoring system, in which all exams are taken in the gym, and students are so seated, according to number, that no one around is taking the same exam at the same time.

"G. W. students have a definite moral code," he pointed out, "a code in which the student who reports another student for cheating is looked down upon." He claimed that bringing the honor system into G. W. would be setting up a competing code, which would not be cooperated with. "And the criteria of success or failure of an honor system is the extent to which the students cooperate. No such system would be effective without 100 per cent student cooperation," he said.

## The Last Mile

By G. JULES ROSE

"THANK HEAVEN it's over . . . Have I waited for this moment . . . Damn the heat! . . . Course college wasn't all bad . . . But they'll miss me at the frat . . . Boy were those brothers angels to me! . . . Glad I'm through with physics . . . I sure was some drip when I first came here! . . . Man! Was I green! Those first days were terrific, didn't know what to do with all my spare time . . . This heat is impossible! . . . I feel like a burned frankfurter. Bumped into Jane at the Frosh Mixer . . . Man, was she a cute trick! . . . These caps and gowns must be made of lead . . . Came near enjoying a course once . . . Would have but boy in front of me got 'A' on every exam . . . Always someone to take the joy out of life! . . . When Dr. Sap first came here we sure gave him the run-around . . . He was as scared of us as we were of Economics . . . Will this graduation bunk ever be over? . . ."

Jane and I had hardly been going together a week before we had our first fight . . . Is she pretty when she's mad? . . . The election this year was close . . . Glad we needed in ahead! . . . Beauty queens, they were all pipes! . . . How many million diplomas have they given out already? . . .

I was doing O. K. with Jane 'til Duke Silly transferred from Alabama . . . I sure hate his guts! . . . When Jane went out with him that Saturday I had bought tickets for the National without asking her if she'd go. I was mad as hell to murder someone . . . I'm glad all this college tripe is over with . . . Now I'm a man . . .

I thought that Pol. Sc. prof. was going to flunk me . . . When he gave me a "C" I nearly fell over dead . . . These curves they grade by are good stuff . . . I'll soon be up on the stage . . . This stuff is so silly . . . They could mail you your diploma . . . That damn Hatchet gossip column always gets you in your weakest spot . . . Nice each Tuesday to look forward to The Hatchet . . .

What difference does it make . . . Now! . . . I'm happy to get out of this dump! . . .

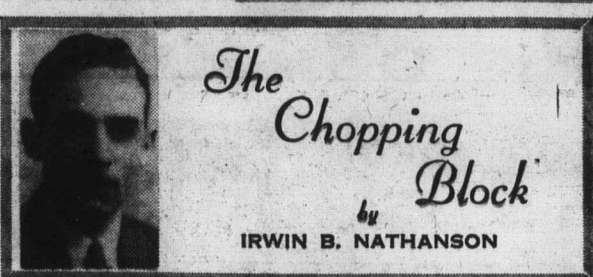
WHAT'S THIS? . . . My diploma! . . . All over thank the Lord! Damn the heat! Damn college! Damn diplomas! Damn it!

## A Tribute

The frightened freshman, Whose name was Helen Carstarphen. Asked the editor, Wyn Rankin, If there was anything she could do. "Yes," he snapped, "go sit in that corner. And keep your damned mouth shut."

Tonight Helen graduates As Managing Editor To the admiration of all her staff. Evidently, she didn't stay in the corner. She didn't keep her damned mouth shut.

E. E. M.



The Chopping Block  
by IRWIN B. NATHANSON

THIS IS THE column to which there'll be no sequel, the column whose material has been four years in the gathering—and now that the time's come for it to appear in print, we don't know what to say! We spent those years as a full-time, day-school student—through over half of our classes were taken at night. We entered the University as its physical plant began to emerge from its cocoon—and we're leaving with its full splendor yet to come. We've seen the University through manifold eyes, we've participated in probably too many of its activities, we've set foot in practically every square inch that wasn't sacrosanct to an engineer, and we still don't know what to say—in less than 20,000 words.

We do know this—we learned as much from extra-curricular activities feeling that a good deal of it was. Though our education is evidently valuable, since someone, we thank our lucky stars, is willing to pay us to use it, our sense of educational values, we believe, barely reached the formative stage by the beginning of our senior year. And it's probably as well, since we've just begun to realize the worth, and the uselessness, of many of the courses we've already taken—and had we been able to separate the wheat from the chaff while we were still in class, we probably would have sunk several courses in the process, since some were almost pure chaff, and we've no longer the stomach for chaff. But who're we to say? For all we know, our chaff may be somebody else's wheat.

We do know this—we learnt as much from extra-curricular activities as we did from any or all of our books. We can't help but feel that we've gotten double the education that we've paid for. And we can't help but feel that the top large number of graduates who steered completely clear of activities missed one of the most important things that the University has to offer. We don't mean to minimize the class-room, since it's obviously the primary unit of the University, but these activities are what will make us into an interested and faithful alumni.

But above all, we're proud that we can honestly and sincerely pay the school, the faculty, and you, the highest compliment in our power—we wouldn't swap our four years at George Washington University for four years at any other school in the country! With that, Auf Wiedersehen.

EDITOR'S NOTE: At the request of the Editor, Mr. Nathanson, former business manager and member of the Board of Editors of the Hatchet, wrote this thumb-nail sketch of his four years at G. W. An engineering graduate, he is leaving on June 15 for Pittsfield, Mass., for a position in the Plastics Division of General Electric.

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## Greeks Plan Initiations

PLEDGES BEMOAN THEIR fates this week as the campus fraternities put them to work and torture prior to initiation. The next week end will see initiation of brothers into Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

Last Sunday Kappa Sigma initiated the following brothers: Harold Gooding, Dean Fairfield, Thomas McCoy, Chick Beck, A. C. Simpson and James Fisher.

Chi Omega initiated Betty Korbel, Harriet Weber, Barbara Ames and Helen Marie Byars.

George Williams, Howard Ward Brugge and Joel Broyhill were inducted into Kappa Alpha Sunday.

On Monday Mary Louise Warner became a member of Sigma Kappa.

## Legal Fraternity Initiates Eighteen Into Membership

ORDER OF THE COIE, honorary legal society, Monday night initiated two members of the faculty, fifteen members of the graduating class of the Law School and Solicitor General Francis Biddle into its membership.

Elected to membership were Andrew Beveridge, Harry J. Breit, Henry C. Burton, John F. Burke, Ernest Callomon, Martin J. Carroll, Homer L. Cupples, Robert B. Hobbs, Paul M. Roca, Harry Rosner, Wilbur A. Schaich, Rice E. Schrimsher, Eleanor Schwartzbach, Halmar J. Webb and Arthur Weiss-Morris and George Bowdoin Craigman.

Two faculty members elected to membership were James Ward, hill.

## Wrong Place, Right Pew

UNIVERSITY BRIDES are taking the town by storm. Eleven weddings are announced in this week's Hatchet, but an incident happened last weekend which undoubtedly front-paged the bride.

Lorraine and Anne Hickey, the Sigma Kappa Hickey sisters, started out on June 5 for the wedding of Jane Hampton, their sorority sister. The church was some place on Sixteenth Street, so the girls got off at Sixteenth and Harvard and looked around for the wedding. They were directed by a helpful woman to take a particular bus.

But their troubles were not over. Passing a church bursting with nuptial blessings, the girls recognized the ushers as university students and promptly got off the bus. Considerably disturbed to find that they were attending the wedding of Anne Stief instead of Jane Hampton, they attracted the minister who, garbed in his wedding robes, descended the aisle to put the ladies right. They arrived after their wanderings too late for the Hampton wedding.

## Blessed Event

KAPPA SIGMA pledges greeted summer with a blessed event. One young freshman who was peremptorily ordered by his brother to "go out and get a white mouse" in accordance with a little pre-initiation convention, succeeded in doing so only too well.

Over Saturday night the mouse had five little mice.

## Iratres et Sorores

Formal Society Closes Dance Season; Finds Relief From Heat at the Beach

By SARAH JANE WILLIAMS  
"GREEKS WILT in Heat of Battle; Take to Sea." The latest releases from the fraternity-sorority front tell us the mainland is too hot. Let's follow their activities as the troops escape.

SIGMA NU'S SWIM . . . leave at eight in the morning for an all-day swim in the Chesapeake on the 15th . . . Spring Formal last Thursday . . . Stan Brown's orchestra . . . house took on the appearance of a garden scene . . . decorated from floor to roof with roses . . .

TEKE'S ROUND-UP ALUMNI . . . Howard Goodridge Cabin at Scotland Beach on the bay Saturday . . . picnic at Tabb Estate Memorial Day . . . stag party for Bill McCabe from 12 to 4 last Saturday morning . . . Bill was called to active service in the Naval Reserves and left for California . . .

SIGMA KAPPA'S HONOR . . . Father and Daughter Banquet at Taft House Friday night . . . sang good 'ole pappy songs . . .

PI KAPPA ALPHA FUTURES . . . Four born during last week . . . one girl, one boy, and twins . . . plan boat trip on the "Wm. J. Stanford" Sunday . . . Gene Crowe sailed for Panama to accept position with Canal Zone Commission . . . Fred Stevenson received award for outstanding service to chapter . . . luncheon at the Continental Hotel . . .

ZETA'S FORMAL . . . winds up Spring functions Monday night . . . beach party next week-end at Fall Timbers . . . SIG EP'S DINE AND DANCE . . . at annual banquet and formal . . . feed at Pen-Daw Hotel with hoofing at the house afterwards . . . formal dedicated to nine graduates . . . Toastmaster Morgan Percy called them the "Nine Old Men" . . . President Mike Murray presented past president Haywood Davis with gold gavel . . . miniature silver loving cups given by proxy as favors . . . to be forwarded to dates as soon as they arrive . . .

KD'S TEA-DANCE . . . at home of Jane McElligott in Rollingwood, Md., Sunday, 15th . . . beach party following week-end . . . ACACIA IS LOOKING FORWARD . . . to National Conclave August 26-29 at Chicago . . . all officers to learn how at Officer's Training School . . . Spring Formal last Saturday at the house . . . new pledge, Robert Moorman . . .

PHI MU WEEK-END . . . at the home of Miriam Jagers near Baltimore . . . plan future summer functions . . . PHI SIG'S BANQUET ALONE . . . Friday night in honor of February and June graduates . . . dance with dates at house afterwards . . .

KAPPA ALPHA NATIONAL . . . Convention at Virginia Beach in August—27, 28, 29 . . . Spring Formal Saturday night . . . flowers, flags, crimson and gold decorated the house . . . CHI O'S MAROONED . . . on beach all this week . . . breakfast for seniors last Sunday . . .

SIGMA CHI'S SPILLING . . . good times at Johnny Ligon's Cabin last Sunday . . . Betty Lane chosen sweetheart at Spring Formal, May 27 . . .

Well, that's all, sassy fans . . . keep the beaches lively . . . don't scare up too many scandals and we'll all be seeing you next fall . . . have a nice summer!

## Willard Hosts Senior Prom

DANCING FOR THE LAST time as undergraduates at a school affair, this year's seniors seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves at the dance given for them by the General Alumni Association Saturday night.

The main ballroom of the Willard Hotel, which was the scene of the festivity, was gaily decorated with fraternity, sorority and organization banners, reminiscent of the "good old days" and the Student Club.

On hand to greet the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. Robert Harmon, president of the alumni organization, and Mr. Lester Smith, secretary of the group. During the course of the evening the ever-popular "Buff and Blue" was dedicated to Dr. Marvin.

Graduates were greeted at the door by Mr. Smith who smilingly handed out yellow roses to the coed graduates and blue delphiniums to the boys.

## Signs of the Times

STUDENTS FAINTED, students wept, students argued, and went stark, raving mad. There were signs which said, "No card playing in the Student Club!" Why these sudden and strange orders? Had Vinnie suddenly started worrying about their marks and decided to make them study from sheer lack of anything else to do? The mystery is still unsolved, but now the old signs have been replaced by ones which carry the happier legend, "Only bridge playing allowed."

## "Hatchet" Editors Become Honorary WAA Members

First Masculine WAA's Delight  
Diners at Annual Spring Banquet

A REVOLUTION occurred recently in one of the University's strongest activities when the Women's Athletic Association, a vigorous but conservative organization, initiated three male members.

Of course, they were only honorary members, but still they were males in a strictly feminine group.

Hatchet editors Bill Umstead, Joe Stepanovich and Haynes Mahoney, blushing like June brides, were presented with pins and diplomas at the WAA's annual spring banquet.

All three made lengthy speeches, Mahoney, introduced by Toastmaster Sue Burnett as "the brightness of noon," called on the organization to create a men's auxiliary, stating that many men would be attracted to the organization by the Misses Burnett, Sheburne, Moore, etc. and that the more men they got the more girls they would get, and the more girls they would get, and the more girls they would get.

"In fact," said Mahoney, "in a few years I expect to see the whole school, solidly, a member of WAA."

"Bolt of Lightning" Stepanovich announced his joining as a subversive action in the interest of men everywhere.

"Women have dominated this world too long now," he said. "We men have got to start baring from within."

Umstead, picturesquely described by the toastmaster as "the first, faint flush of dawn" because of his shy and modest nature, declared that he was honored to be a member of WAA and that he had always been interested in women's athletics.

"However," he added in stern and measured tones, "I am not in favor of shin pads for hockey players—it covers too much of their legs."

The boys are proud of their badges and may be seen any day, sneaking around corners and hiding behind great tomes in the Library.

Besides the revolution, the WAA also made the year's outstanding awards at the banquet. Chi Omega was awarded the intramural plaque, some fifteen girls got minor and major letters, six stars and six cups were awarded.

The cup to the WAA's outstanding senior woman went to Ethel Hoffman. Outstanding juniors and seniors who received cups were Cathy Moore, Ruth Brunner and Virginia Salisbury. Tennis doubles cups were also presented to Kay Bowen and Kay Woodward by the Columbian Women. Betty Jane Knight won the archery tournament and Mary Louise Marron took top golf honors.

Winners of the WAA Star are Virginia Salisbury, Ruth Brunner, Catherine Moore, Peggy Kinman, Ethel Hoffman and Joan Giles. Major letters: Helen Marie Byars, Mary Henshall, and Ruth Brunner; minor letters: Earlene Morton, Shirley Schafer, Nancy Marmer, Phyllis Botta, Mary Louise Marron, Elizabeth Toupeas, Anna Bean, Constance Smith, Judy Osmer, Eleanor Sholtes, Marianna Trowbridge and Betty Eggett.

A special cup was awarded to Kitty Hershey as president.

Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)  
man Class maintaining the highest scholastic average, Mary Erwin Davis; Kappa Kappa Gamma Award in Botany, Mary Erwin Davis; John Bell Lerner Award to that member of the graduating class of the Law School who shall have attained the highest average grade in the entire course, Paul McLennan Roca; John Ordronaux Award to that member of the graduating class of the School of Medicine maintaining the highest scholastic standing, Mark Hummer Lepper.

Phi Eta Sigma Award to the beginning made student attaining the highest scholastic average in his first full semester of work, George Leonard Gee; Phi Mu Award in Political Science, Byron Adrian Falk; Phi Sigma Kappa Award to the winner of the Freshman Oratorical Contest, John Michael Doukas; Phi Sigma Sigma Award in Zoology, Shirley Catherine Towey.

Phi Sigma Sigma Nileen Cooper Award in Psychology, Grace Stevens Wright; Pi Lambda Theta Award to the student who produces, during the year, the most meritorious Master's Thesis in Education, Lillian Ann Murphy; Rutgers Award in Mathematics, Hyman Benjamin Kaitz; Sigma Kappa Award in Chemistry, David Jerome Barsa; Sigma Kappa Award in English, Harold Kenneth Gold; Sigma Phi Award in Physics, Jessma

Oslin; Staughton Award in Latin, Emily Marguerite Allen; James MacBride Sterrett, Jr. Award in Physics, Geoffrey Foucar Chew.

Theta Tau Award in Engineering, Robert Henry Randall, Jr.; Thomas F. Walsh Award in History, Pattie Tatum Moore; and the Alexander Wilbourne Wedell Award to the student submitting the best essay on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world," Wendell Bryan Anderson.

Engagements  
Virginia Thomason, night-student, and Francis Quigley, a graduate of Columbus University.

Rae Neal, president of Delphi and vice-president of Kappa Delta, and Ralph S. Cunningham, Jr., of New York.

Stief-Cole  
Anne Stief, charming AD of Dream Girl fame was married to Clark Cole, Pi Kappa Alpha on June 5.

To Be Married  
Virginia Wright, Pi Beta Phi, and Ripley Buckingham, Theta Chi, Alpha Alpha Kappa president, and William Beaumont Medical Society member, June 12.

Marianna Trowbridge, Pi Phi, and William L. Berry . . . June 21.

## Teke Returns From Antarctic

VISITING THE TEKES this week is a very remarkable young man. Roy Fitzsimmons has just returned from the Antarctic Continent where he spent the last year as a member of the scientific staff of the third Byrd expedition to that isolated land of snow and ice.

After such food as dried beets, dried spinach, canned foods and now and then a little seal, Mr. Fitzsimmons is glad to return to the States. All food supplies for the winter were transported to the continent when the expedition landed, for no communication but radio would connect the scientists with the world for twelve months. Huge quantities were merely sufficient: 3½ tons of meat, ½ ton of butter, ½ ton of bacon and a half-million cigarettes. The only thing they forgot was toilet paper.

Mr. Fitzsimmons got his first chance to explore the world this year after he graduated from college when he went on an expedition to Greenland. On his return he vowed never to go exploring again, but the next year he was off to the Antarctic. Fifty-two geologists, biologists, doctors, carpenters, recorders, geographers and physicists left the United States in November, 1939, and arrived at Little America on January 12, 1941.

By March the three buildings at the base were built and the camp was ready for the winter. Pre-fabricated windproof wooden houses, carried down by ship were the only shelter against cold as low as 70 degrees below zero. The temperature usually ranged between sixty and thirty-five degrees below and breath-free on the explorer's beard (most of them were red).

Most exciting adventures of the whole trip, according to Mr. Fitzsimmons, are the trail trips. Traveling ten to fifteen miles a day over the snow on skis, the men drove into the interior of the continent sometimes staying away from the base for as long as two and a half months. At night they put up special windproof tents and alternately slept and shivered.

He declares he will never go wandering again, but the Tekes wonder from what part of the earth they will next hear of the physicist who studies the magnetism of the earth.

Hampton-Gordon  
One of the most attractive weddings was that of Miss Jane Hampton, Sigma Kappa, and Mr. Robert Bruce Gordon. The wedding took place on June 5 in the 6th Presbyterian Church.

The bride wore white marquisette, and her attendants, pink and blue marquisette.

Lacost-Adamson  
Last Friday Miss Rowena Lacost became the bride of Mr. Keith Adamson. The wedding took place at 5 p.m. in All Souls Church.

Miss Lacost attended the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Adamson is an outstanding University student, prominent in Cue and Cur-tain, and a member of Aescia Fraternity.

Hardie-Blossie  
Another Sigma Kappa June bride is Miss Carol Hardie, who was married on Sunday, June 1 to Mr. Raymond Blossie. Mr. Blossie is a pilot with Eastern Airlines.

Rowland-Piggott  
Jean Rowland, freshman Strong Hall resident and D. Earnest Piggott, a law school student were married in May. The wedding was formally announced June 2.

Allen-Buckler  
Emily Allen of Colonial Campus Club, and James Buckler, night-school student, were married Saturday afternoon in a garden wedding. The bride, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of this year, was the traditional lovely bride in a blue dress and a white picture hat.

Lorre-Tansil  
Tony Lorre and Bill Tansil were married on May 18. Mr. Tansil received his B.A. from the University and is working for his Ph.D. Tony also got her B.A. at the University.

Mary Hammer. Chi O was wed to Ensign James Baughman and Ruth Rodd, Strong Hall resident married David Gilbert on June 2.

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## Engineering Balcony Notes

by MURRAY BERDICK

THIS IS A CURIOUS sort of goodbye . . . you see, I should have graduated this year—but I didn't, so I'll be here next year again, working all day—going to school all night. But, in order to give the profs a breid, so that they won't have to push me through my courses, I decided to do just that—work and study. No more Hatchet, no more Student Council, no more Engineers' Council—no more nothing.

So I hunted around for someone to take over this column, and, fortunately, I discovered that Fred Holcomb and Bill Randall were sort of itching for a shot at it. So, next year's engineers will be reading their column. I hope they can think of a better name for it, and I'm sure they'll do a better job of it than I did. You see, I was never satisfied doing one or two things—I had to do lots of things, and, as a result, I never did anything right.

I've had a lot of fun in activities, and I've been lucky enough to have been in them with a swell bunch. I know I'm going to miss the Engineers, who are graduating tonight, just as I missed the ones who graduated a year ago. I'm sure the Engineering School is going to miss them, too, but I hope there'll be others along to take their place.

Looking back over the year, we of the Council feel that the year's been successful. You know what the school did—it's accrediting, the first national defense courses in the country, the new C. E. lab. You know what the students did—

the mixer, the Ball, the joint meetings, the Banquet, and an active year all around.

At any rate, another year has passed, and another class of Engineers—the class of '41—is about to begin to Commence tonight, and in spite of the holocaust going on in the rest of the world, perhaps there's something for them to look forward to. (As I always say, a preposition is a very bad word to end a sentence with.) So let's wish them the best of everything, and caution them that there's only one way for an Engineer to commence to begin—and that's with a good solid drinking party. (Can I come, too?)

THE ONLY NEWS item for the record this week was last Saturday's Sigma Tau Banquet for the graduating seniors. The chapter presented a fluorescent desk lamp to Prof. "Benny" Cruickshanks, who was one of the founders of Xi Chapter 20 years ago, and is still going strong as faculty adviser.

IT HAS JUST come to our attention that the eleventh member of the Engineers' Council for next year has been chosen. Dominic Toffolo, of Theta Tau and the AIEE, will represent the Engineers on the Activities Council of the Student Council, and will be the odd member of the Engineers' Council.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of momentous import: Assistant Professor George Strollo let it be known that he and Miss Marion Whitaker will be wed June 26, at 5:30 p.m., in the Western Presbyterian Church. All you engineers who want to see him take the fatal step, are invited. If you leave your rough friends at home.

WELL, 'BYE NOW.

## Alpha Kappa Psi Elects, Initiates

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional commerce fraternity, elected new officers at the final meeting of the year held at the home of Dr. Richard Owens, Fraternity Councilor.

The following officers were chosen: Willis O. Davis, president; John Thompson, vice-president; Charles Houlihan, secretary; William W. Laxton, treasurer; and William Laxton, master of rituals.

At a joint initiation recently held with the University chapter, Beta Mu of the University inducted the following members: Otis Wilson, Philip Oliver, Cliff Hauff, Bob Winthrop, and Herbert Maine.

Three active members of the fraternity are graduating: Fred Hanscom, William Lefler, and Howard Gammon.

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